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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME IV.

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920

NUMBER 26

WILL WEAR OLD CLOTHES

Stand Emphatically Taken and Vote is Unanimous.

The Cheney Normal school adopted by unanimous vote at the students' assembly on Wednesday, the resolution: "That, in the effort to combat the high cost of clothing, which, in our belief, is due, among other reasons, to the profiteering by unscrupulous manipulators in the clothing market, we, the student body of the State Normal school at Cheney, resolve to cease buying clothes or clothing material except as is absolutely necessary, until the present exorbitant prices have been appreciably reduced."

"Further, that rather than buy overalls and khaki clothing in the effort to combat the present market condition, we shall wear 'old clothing' which is still serviceable."

The above resolution was the outcome of a "Buy Nothing" club, which was started by members of the student body and which received the enthusiastic support throughout the school. This club purported to boost the overall and khaki idea, this clothing to be worn in the school or on the campus. At the general students' assembly, Student President Mr. West proposed that we adopt a resolution favoring the wearing of old clothes. After a number of rousing speeches favoring the plan, Mr. Speck proposed the resolution as given, seconded by Mr. Stricker. The votes showed the rays "not present nor accounted for."

ELLEN H. RICHARDS CLUB

The Ellen H. Richards club took charge of assembly Friday morning. Miss Alice Seely presented a nationwide movement in home economics to the students and faculty.

The national home economics association is raising a sum of \$6,000 to endow a chair of home economics in the American college for women in Constantinople. The Pacific district is pledged to raise \$700 of this amount. The Ellen H. Richards club presented this matter to the entire student body with the result that \$20 in 45 pledges were received.

The girls have decided not to have the "faculty baby party," as planned, nor to have a float on May day, using the money for the home economics fund instead.

Such calls are rarely made upon home economics students, and the Cheney girls feel the honor and the obligation keenly.

SHARPS AND FLATS CLUB

Have you heard of the Sharps and Flats club? It is a lively little organization composed of the students in the piano department, an organization which expects soon to develop into one of the strongest, most active groups of our Normal. The club holds weekly meetings at which programs are given consisting of solos of prospective performers, and reports of different interests in the music world.

Each member of the club is expected to make one appearance before the club during the quarter, either entertaining with a piano solo or a report. You will hear more of the Sharps and Flats in the future.

The Kuster girls have devised a new and interesting method of keeping track of the number of school days left until the end of the school term. In the hallway they have posted a doll for each day remaining and these are dated consecutively. Each night at 8 sharp, the doll bearing the fatal date dies at the hands of violence. The girls are waiting patiently for the time when the last one of these "will be no more."

DEVELOP TENNIS COURTS

Thru the efforts of President Showalter and Mr. Dales, the two tennis courts at the corner of Fourth and Normal streets have been made available to the students. The property has been leased in past years from Dr. Pomeroy by the Cheney Tennis club and has been the center for good tennis for many seasons past. The club decided not to re-lease this season, thereby leaving it open to the Normal to acquire.

Mr. Kleweno and his faithful assistants are to be congratulated for their efforts in putting the courts in shape. One court is now in excellent condition and the other is rapidly approaching completion. It is expected that a large number of people will turn out and that a good tournament will result.

HARP RECITAL

The last number of our lyceum series was a harp recital given on Monday evening, April 19, in the Normal auditorium, by Miss Alice Smith of Portland. Miss Smith won the audience with her splendid presentation and pleasing personality. During the recital Miss Smith gave an interesting talk on the history of the harp. She told about it being one of the first instruments made, originating from the bow in the days of yemany.

It was used by the earliest Biblical characters and David sang his wonderful psalms to its accompaniment. It was used by the traveling minstrels to entertain the people of many lands. Finally it was introduced in Ireland and there adopted by the Irish as a part of their national emblem. Miss Smith also explained the wonderful workmanship of the harp of today, thus explaining why it is the most costly of musical instruments.

To show the resemblance between the harp and the piano, Miss Myra Booth accompanied Miss Smith with three numbers. This duet was particularly pleasing. Some of the selections which Miss Smith played were: Sextette from Lucia, Caprice, A Spanish Dance. The Last Rose of Summer, and A Medley of Popular Pieces. She also read "The White Rose" and "America for Me."

MR. CRAIG ON EXTENSION TRIP

Mr. Craig left again on Monday for an extension trip thruout the Big Bend countries. He will go as far as Quincy on the Great Northern and return by way of Coulee City. On these trips Mr. Craig interviews high school students for the purpose of interesting them in Normal work. He states that there is a universal interest thruout and as a result he expects an increased number of students at the Normal this summer.

Last week Mr. Craig returned from a trip thru Asotin, Clarkston and Ower Whitman counties.

WILL GIVE A BARRIE PLAY

The class in play presentation will give for assembly exercise a short one-act play by J. M. Barrie, "The Twelve-Pound Look," at a date not yet fixed. The scene is laid in England in the home of Sir Harry Sims, who is about to receive the honor of Knighthood. His dominant character is shown in his attitude toward Lady Sims, who is never allowed to express her own mind. Kate, his first wife, who expresses the character of an up-to-date business woman, is played by Minnie Kirkland. The successful Sir Harry is taken by Ruth Kennedy and quiet Lady Sims by Alice Muzzy. Marie Grubbs acts the part of the grave butler.

YEP KANUMS TAKE HIKE

Bright and early Saturday morning of the 24th, the Yeps started on their second hike to Spokane. Sixty-two found them all ready to start—Miss Heath, Carmen Layton, Eetta Berges, Olive Harper, Gertrude Fehmer, Ruth Felch, Ethel White, Mildred Brown, Eulalia Ferrill and Nevada Cameron. These 10 Yeps arrived at Spokane at 11:15. This was a thru trip, no stops being made with the exception of a 10-minute stop at Marshall. The girls did not take the car t the bridge, as before, but walked into town, to the Davenport hotel.

It was a beautiful day and all the girls enjoyed the trip. Gertrude Fehmer, Ruth Felch, Mildred Brown and Ethel White have made the trip twice this year.

CLASS PLAY

"The Well-Remembered Voice," by J. E. Barrie, which is one of the most clever of our modern short plays, will be given by the class in play presentation during assembly period soon. The spirit of the play has grown out of the spiritualistic movement which is sweeping over our country and England as a result of the war. Barrie wishes us to believe that death is not a time or tears, sadness and black crepe, but that it is only a natural change, not to be regretted, but even desired. Death is only a step "thru the veil," and beyond that there is no difference.

The part of Dick, the soldier son who has "gone beyond," is played by Mr. Keller. Freeda Hall takes the part of the father who tries always to smile. Marie Grubb as Laura, his fiancee, and Bertha King, his mother, mourn his loss greatly and comfort themselves by endeavoring to communicate with his spirit. Minnie Kirkland and Zella Tempero, as two soldier pals of Dick, are also present at the seance.

The play is particularly interesting because its theme is widely discussed at the present time.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

President Showalter spoke at assembly, Monday, on "school spirit" in the Normal, declaring it to be the best in several years, but also suggested some modifications. His talk was for the betterment of school spirit and for the elimination of certain radical ideas.

On Tuesday, Mr. Buchanan occupied the larger part of the assembly time, speaking upon the value of the study of chemistry. Comparing it to other things, he said that the knowledge of chemistry might be of more value to the girls than that of selecting their future husbands. Dr. Tieje made an announcement to the effect that we should not use the same tactics for electing a May queen as the man used who now has two years' free board and room at Leavenworth.

The classes held their regular weekly meetings on Thursday.

The regular chapel exercise were held on Friday. Mr. Buchanan read the 91st psalm, after which Miss Seely spoke on the value of the knowledge of home economics in the mission fields. After assembly was over a "pep" meeting was held in preparation for the game with Spokane "U."

The Misses Seely, Dick and B. Long gave a short program at Four Lakes school Friday afternoon. Miss Dick read several selections and Miss Seely and Miss Long sang. This is a part of the junior chautauqua work and the members are planning to visit many of the neighboring schools in the near future.

NORMAL LOSES BASEBALL GAME

Loses by Narrow Margin to Spokane University.

Friday afternoon, April 23, the Spokane university nine added the Normal team's pelt to its collection and triumphantly returned to camp. However, this was not as easily done nor as neatly done, either, as it might have been. The game was full of excitement and peculiar situations from start to finish. Nor was it finished until the third man had been retired in the last inning. The score was 11-10, but these figures neither represent the wild affray that it was nor the relative merits of the contestants. The visitors played a consistent, steady game while the Normal team pulled one headstrong stunt after another. One of the "features" of the game was the clever act of walking off the field with only two men out—this, of course, was done by the Normal ball tossers (somebody said hay-makers) and while they were doing this two "U" men crossed the rubber. Other "stunts" were pulled in base running—getting caught at third base with none out; also a "pretty" double steal in which both men were "tagged" feet from the bases. A wild overthrow to home from the field was responsible for two more runs. All in all, tho, the boys played ball like Trojans and would have won had they played as the game is played nowadays. But the errors of commission were no greater than those of omission and from the former we learn our faults and how to correct them. Tho the game was lost, spirit was gained and it is anticipated that the attendance of "rooters" hereafter will be greater than ever before. The boys are working out hard every night for they propose to win every game that is yet to be played and to win on sheer merit and not by "break of luck" as they lost the last game.

There are, too, a few things to be commended. Our boys hit hard and often and a number of splendid fielding exhibitions were pulled off. Durland worked hard in the box, as did West behind the bat. The boys played up to the very last, making three runs in the ninth inning, leaving one man on base when retired. The sidelines did wonderful work—those girls sure enough did "root," but hard as it is to admit, baseball games cannot be won by rooters alone. This is not intended to be sarcastic; nor has any effort been made to color the facts. Back up the team and the team must win.

THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

The junior chautauqua is a movement which was started early in January. The organization consists of students interested in dramatic reading, speech making, music and general entertainment.

The fundamental purpose of the organization is to furnish opportunities for drill for the students interested in any of its branches.

The members of the chautauqua are divided into groups which prepare and give programs at many of the nearby schools. There are no charges and all readings are censored before being given in any entertainment.

The whole movement is under the direction of the department of public speaking, and the students feel that while they themselves are gaining in experience their work is a good advertisement for the Normal. They are giving the best they have and are doing their part to see that the schools in which they entertain will catch the "Normal spirit." The Normal owes its help to the surrounding country and it owes to itself the results which this effort always produces in the support of the Normal by the adjoining districts.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY WASHINGTON

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JOURNAL STAFF

Editor-in-chiefFred E. Berquist
Associate EditorAnton L. Anderson
Business ManagerEmery Hardinger
Asst. Bus. ManagerRalph Lindahl
Society EditorRuth Odell
Joke EditorHazel Rayburn
Dept. EditorBessie Long
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Training SchoolRagna Anderson
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Faculty AdviserMiss Schottenfels

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920



MAY DAY

Saturday, May 15, is May day. It is a gala day for Cheney, the one festival of the year. To the town it means pleasure, display advertisement. What is its significance to the Normal and to the student body of the Normal? For them those six letters should spell opportunity. Much has been said this year about school spirit, about boosting, and about advertising. Without effort on our part there has been laid at our door the chance of chances to show whether our words and our promises are mere empty nothings or real promptings of actual enthusiasm. Young men and women parents, prospective high school graduates—the clientele upon which this our school, must draw next year and the year after will be here. We, you and I, will be on display. Are we going to make that display attractive, so attractive that these critical young ladies and gentlemen, and their more critical parents, will return home filled with a belief that this is the school to which they should come for further education? We can.

In other years student floats were a feature of the parade. They bid fair to be so this year. Is your club, class or dormitory going to have one? If it isn't, you have failed to that extent to avail yourself of this opportunity. Are you going to be a responsible party to see that any person who needs direction shall receive courteous attention in our buildings or on our campus? If you are not, you have failed again. Have you urged your friends to be in Cheney on that day? If you haven't, another black mark is your due.

The Journal believes you have. It has confidence in you. Will you betray your trust? We do not believe you will.

—SCRIB

A CHALLENGE TO THE STUDENTS

Why do a few students fail to cooperate with the majority? It is extremely easy to do nothing towards

cooperation in students' social affairs, but just do your duty once and see how much easier it will be the next time. Violate the rules and regulations of the committee governing dances and you will have a tendency to disregard them the next time. Why should a small minority be justified in imposing hardships on the majority? If you have no desire to attend a social affair and contribute your share towards making it a good, clean and wholesome event, let someone else attend who feels it his or her duty to make this contribution. There are a few of this minority who have conformed to the requirements of the committee and who have expressed their intentions of proper conduct in the future. We are not criticizing this element, in view of the fact that they showed a strong personality by submitting to the regulations, and it is probable that their mistake was nothing more than an oversight on their part. But, does the other element intend to keep the large majority in suspension or are they going to conform? They have the option of either conforming or probably changing the entire program of social events. We have been challenged to adjust this matter. Are we going to accept this challenge?

STONE AGE ECHOS

Great questions of constitutional law that would knock such men as Daniel Webster silly are now answered by women off-hand with such accuracy as to put to shame poor, plodding man. Woman does not desire, through trickery, to humiliate man by her superiority; but man might as well learn his place in nature first as last, and after learning, to stay there. How do women secure such accurate snap-judgment? That is a deep question. Women arrive at conclusions by reasoning. No; that is a man's way. He makes up his mind by the slow process of reason, because he has a coarse organization. Now, I don't blame him for his crude style. He does the best he can. He was built that way, and it will take years of cultivation to fit him for the higher intellectual plane which the "new woman" is now enjoying.

As a rule, women are more spiritual and have fine brains, accurately balanced. Therefore, she arrives at her conclusion at one bound by that more subtle process—intuition. Reason is all right in its way, but it is no match for intuition. In short, intuition is closely connected with the spirit. You can speak of it but you can not explain it.

—Oswald.

LIVE WIRES

Who?

The C. S. N. S. Alumni.

When?

All the time, but especially "live" the evening of May 22, 1920.

Why?

The annual reunion to receive and welcome into the Alumni association the May class of 1920, and all other graduates since May, 1919.

Where?

In the administration building, State Normal school, Cheney.

Watch—

For further announcements in the Journal, and let's have every class represented.

The senior sing has just been inaugurated into Senior life. Every Thursday evening underclassmen may expect to hear the Senior A's lustily holding forth upon the campus. The Senior A's believe this gathering together of class mates for a sing will develop class spirit and good fellowship. Above all, so say the Seniors, this is a Senior sacred hour, and is not to be ridiculed by Juniors.

FRISKY FOIBLES

Caught by Bee Rolfe—One of George's sunny smiles.
Wanted—A cage in which to keep it.

Teacher: "Can anybody tell me what a ground-hog is?"
Jimmie: I know; sausage.

Neighbor: "So your son got his A. B. and M. A.?"

Father: "Yes, but his P. A. still supports him."

Mr. Hungate (pointing to the dulap of a cow): "What do we call this?"
Eunice Purdy: "The crow."

It isn't raining rain to me,
But stiff exams in chunks
In every dimpled drop I see
A dozen bitter flunks.

The quiz today will turn me gray,
And cook my hash up brown;
It isn't raining rain, I say—
It's raining zeros down.

It isn't raining rain to me,
But "goose eggs," big and blue;
A dozen profs are watching me,
So I can't "pony" thru!

A health unto the "sharper,"
A fig for him who crams;
It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining cold exams!
—Exchange.

A Senior stood on her porch at midnight,
His arm around her waist;
A gentleman appeared in the doorway
And he slipped it away with haste.
The old man began to bellow,
The Senior was scared half to death,
And he surely would have lost his life,
But the old man lost his breath.

A character who had given the parish much trouble was met in the street by the rector one morning, who said:

"I was very glad to see you at the prayer meeting last night, John."
To which John, with an enlightened look, replied, "Oh, that's where I was, then!"

"Darling, I cooked dinner for you all myself, and you haven't said a word about it. What's the matter?"
"Well, dearest, I would have, but I hate to be always complaining."

"Are you of the opinion, James, that Dr. Smith's medicine does any good?"

"No, not unless you follow the directions?"

"Well, what are the directions, anyway?"

"Keep the bottle tightly corked."

George Buchanan: "Where's Dorothea Snyder? I was just going to ask to take her to play hour tonight."
F. W.: "She's sick."
Kleweno: "Well, no wonder."

TO BE SUNG

I cannot wear the old suit
I wore long years ago;
It's shiny at the shoulders,
My knees and elbows show.

But on investigation, I
Discover this is true:
I cannot wear the old suit,
Nor can I buy a new.

Mr. Kleweno (in Ed. Hygiene):
"Well, I drank milk after I had eaten choke cherries once, and it didn't kill me."

Miss Dobbs: "Well, some of us are here by miracle, anyway."

THE YOUNG MAN

AND THE ANGEL

Once upon a time a young man got a strangle hold on an Angel unawares and refused, after the fashion of Jacob in early Biblical times, to let him go.

Finally the Angel promised to grant him one wish.

"Grant me the power to free myself from any desire that may trouble me. May it straightway be as tho it never had been."

The Angel assented and departed on glittering pinions.

Now when the young man desired wealth and found that the course thereto abounded in hard work and difficulties he said, "I cease to care for these things," and he was immediately content with his present condition.

And when he wished to be famous and realized the obstacles to be overcome, he said, "This is a matter of no moment to me any more," and he became entirely satisfied to remain unknown.

Then a young woman came to possess great charm in his eyes so that each tendril of her hair was peculiarly beautiful and her voice held a fairy-like sweetness. But he found that her favor was to be won only by sacrifice and long service and so he said, "She shall be to me as are all other women," and at once the magic quality of the girl disappeared.

Now the young man went on his way and believed himself entirely happy, but the people who knew him best sized up the matter more truthfully.

They said, "It is very sad for one to die so young."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world-renowned Fiske Jubilee Singers will spend the evening of May 7th (Friday) in Cheney. By courtesy of the Congregational church the concert of the Fiske Jubilee Singers will be free to all Normal school students and faculty. In recognition of this invitation the church is asking all other organizations to keep this date open, because it is so unusual for Cheney to have an opportunity like this. Fiske university, Nashville, Tenn., is one of the schools founded for colored people, by the Congregational church. In recognition of this philanthropy the students of the university sometimes visit the churches and offer concerts. Their reputation has become world wide. Their expenses are heavy and at the close of the concert those who can will probably want to show their appreciation of the music by a freewill offering toward the expenses of the visitors. Every one, however, is equally welcome to come and enjoy this great treat.

The Sunday evening meetings at the Congregational church this spring are largely in the hands of the young people. The meetings begin at 7:15 and close with a short talk from the pastor. Mr. Withington is now telling some stories of his visit to the other churches of Washington during the last two months. Normal school students are beginning to take a generous part in the choir work of the morning worship in the Congregational church. Miss Pauline Peterson is organizer, Professor Cline director and Miss Mira Booth organist. The morning sermons for this month are on the good old subject, "Salvation, the Power to Attain the Best," but there is nothing stale about the way this subject is being applied to the young people of today and tomorrow. Students always find a cordial welcome in the Congregational church meetings and in Professor Frasier's Bible class at 10 a. m. each Sunday.

**DINNER TO MR.****AND MRS. SUTTON**

A complimentary dinner will be given to Mr. and Mrs. Sutton at the Normal on Wed. evening, April 28, by members of the faculty of the Normal and Training school. Following the dinner the party will be present at the Sutton oratorical contest to be given in the Normal auditorium. Mr. Sutton is to be commended for his active interest in our school affairs, and especially so at this time for his interest in public speaking and oratory, and for the liberal offer of prizes to be given to the victorious contestants.

DINNER TO NORMAL FACULTY

A complimentary dinner to the faculty of the school is to be given at the Hall of Doges, Davenport's, on Saturday, May 1, by the Ella Flagg Young and Horace Mann clubs of Spokane. There exists a warm mutual feeling between the members of the Spokane teachers' clubs and our faculty and all concerned are looking forward with keen delight to the pleasant gathering which it promises to be. The faculty here were hosts at a similar function two years ago.

MONROE HALL BREVITIES

Miss Eleanor Colburn had for week-end guests at the Hall, her mother, Mrs. Colburn, and sister, Margaret, of Sprague.

Miss Anna Long spent the week-end with Rachel de Heus at her home in Spokane.

Miss Ada Sutherland had for a week-end guest at her home in Spokane, Miss Edna Edwards.

Miss Ruth Miller spent Saturday with her sister, Eva, at Monroe Hall.

After hiking to Spokane on Saturday, Carmen Layton, Etta Berges and Olive Harper spent the remainder of the day at the home of Grace Bach.

ANNEX NOTES

The Annex girls who remained over the week-end enjoyed themselves immensely at a sewing bee, Saturday night. Between stitches, candy was made and served and a reading was rendered by Marie Grubb.

Miss Gertrude Williams was called home Thursday on account of illness of her aunt.

Our weekly birds, Misses Parker, Barge and Renfro, migrated to Spokane Friday and back Sunday.

The puzzle of the Annex now is how are we going to get all of those primary methods books outlined if this weather keeps up?

BRAWNER HOUSE

Elsie Van Skiver and Minta White-side motored to Edwall Friday evening, where they spent the week-end with their parents.

Hazel Olson and Ethel Seeber visited friends Saturday and Sunday at Mount Hope.

Lawrence Jackson from Scoto, Mont., stopped to see Gladys Lee, on his way to Seattle.

Ruth Phillips spent the week-end visiting former Cheney Normal graduates, Elsie and Amanda Langbehn.

VAN PATTEENS

We are glad to welcome to our house the Misses Harriet and May McClennan.

KUSTER NEWS

Miss Morgan left Friday evening for Spokane, where she joined other members of her family, who have wintered in California, and are now on their way to their home in North Dakota.

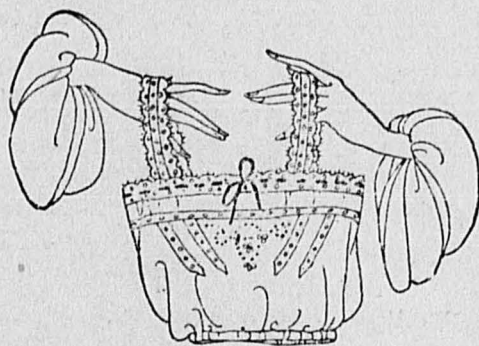
Miss Bertha King spent the week-end at her home in Vera.

Misses Myra and Nellie Booth were entertained at the Kuster home Friday evening.

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The Sixth A and Sixth C classes entertained the Sixth B class and Miss Lambert, Wednesday morning, by serving cocoa and doughnuts at recess. The Sixth B class won in the health contest for the first six weeks of the quarter, therefore they were entertained by the A's and C's, who did all the preparing and serving of the lunch. They drew lots to see which children were to wash the dishes and clean up the kitchen.

Preparations for May day are well under way. Dances, drills and plays for the afternoon program have been started. The social room presents a busy scene of costume making.

Oh, what will she be at 50,

Should nature keep her alive,
If she finds the world so bitter

When she is only five!

A teacher offered to pin the dress of a five-year-old midget in the first grade. The offer called forth this remark:

"I don't imagine there's a pin there, Miss B—. We aren't poor or anything like that, but we just haven't any pins. Mamma told papa to get some, but when he came home he said, 'I forgot.' But that's just the way with a man. If you tell him to get something, he always says, 'Oh, I forgot!'"

(This is a true incident which occurred at the Training school).

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Our only student in sheet metal, Emery Hardinger, combining his knowledge of sheet metal with electric wiring, constructed the chandelier that was used in the last play given by the Dramatic club.

George Keller, who has been taking work in printing from Mr. Young, has the seventh and eighth grade Training school boys for practice teaching of printing this quarter.

This quarter's class in organization and practice is made up of quality, not quantity. The first period in the afternoon is spent on organization, the next period on practice teaching with the Training school boys. Mr. Nelson has the sixth grade boys one hour each day for four days a week. Mr. Speck has the fourth and fifth grade boys one hour each day, using two days for each class.

We have 27 bird houses either finished or under construction. These homes for the birds are being made by the nature study class.

The class in concrete work is working on forms for the casting of bird baths, sun dials, drinking fountains and flower boxes for the campus. A new top will be put on the cement walk in front of the manual arts building by the class.

Walter Meyer of Ritzville is a new student in the department. Mr. Meyer is preparing to teach manual arts.

We have one student, Kyle Pugh, taking the period furniture course. Mr. Pugh is working on a dressing table and chair of the Queen Ann style. The pieces are being made of figured red gum wood and the chair will have a leather seat.

Five galvanized iron switch boxes for our motor-driven machines are being made by Mr. Hardinger of the sheet metal work class. These boxes will be fitted with mastered locks. Locked switch boxes will minimize the chance of machines being run by untrained people.

May day is upon us. How do we know? Well, by the number of things we are asked to make. We are glad to be of service. Call on us. Do it early, because we will not have time the week of May day.

Often some of our students desiring to put their manual arts into practice, find it convenient to build or repair for members of the faculty or town people. By so doing they are able to earn money to help with their

school expenses. In line with the above, Mr. Speck is building a cedar chest for Mrs. Farnham and Mr. Nelson has been repairing furniture for Miss Fitzgerald.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

President Holland of the state college at Pullman, Wash., offered a prize of \$25 to the person who wrote the best words for a college song. Verian Carpenter of Yakima won this prize. Mr. Holland then sent the words to various musical composers and we are proud to say that J. D. Cline of the musical department won the prize in composing the music to go with Miss Carpenter's words. The song will be published in the next issue of the "Glebe."

SENIOR C'S ORGANIZE

The Senior C's have been aroused to the extent of organizing, and have elected a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, reporter, 'n everythin'. It is said that the secretary-treasurer will accept only real, honest-Injun U. S. money for class dues. Good for him. That is what somebody has called "an eye for business." The members of the newly-formed class claim to have a corner on spirit—the other classes will look for it in the columns of the Journal. Speak up, reporter!

"When a man courts a girl nowadays it is deeds, not words, that win the battle."

"Yes, especially real estate deeds."

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